

ON PAGE TWO—
The PR Incident
Has An Explanation

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1943

ON PAGE FOUR—
'Cats Draw Tulane
For Tournament Foe

VOLUME XXXIII Z246

NUMBER 36

69 Freshmen Make Standings Of 2.0 Or Above For 1st Term; Dean Announces Complete List

Women Lead Men
In A & S College
Grade Standings

Homer Chih-Chen Loh To Speak Today For WSSF

The freshman class leads the Arts and Sciences college for the first quarter with 69 students achieving a standing of 2.0 or above, according to an announcement received from the office of the dean.

Altogether 254 students made an average grade of 2.0 or above, including in addition to the 69 freshmen, 67 seniors, 53 juniors, and 54 sophomores. Of these, 100 were men and 153 women students.

The complete list is as follows:

SENIORS

D. Ashley Akers, Leonard B. Allen, Robert J. Ammons, Wanda Austin, Henry L. Batsel, Jane Birk, Virginia J. Breeding, Juliette Bryson, Elizabeth G. Chapman, Robert O. Conway, Elinor Cullison, Guy Cunningham, George F. Doyle, Elsie May Fleishman, Anne Kavanaugh Fuss, Russell Gilkey, Jackie Goddell, Sue Fan Gooding, F. Jeanette Graves, Richard M. Griffith, Virginia Henderson, Helen Hoe, Jane Lee Humphrey, Esther D. Johnson, Lillian K. Kendall, Mary Patterson Kent, James W. Lall, Caswell P. Lane, Mary L. Lyle, Mary Hayworth McConnell.

Anna F. McDearman, Trilby McKeahan, Lois Ann Markwardt, Ann M. Merideth, Saramae Mason, Mildred S. Miller, Kathryn L. Morrisson, John P. Neely, Wharton Nelson, Joan Taylor Noland, Anne C. Overstreet, Emma Bell Porter, Seymour S. Pudding, Betty Jane Pugh, Virginia Ray, Barbara M. Rehm, Ruth J. Robbinette, Frances Rowland, Wilma H. Salmon, Elizabeth E. Scherer, Mary Kavanaugh Scott, William A. Shire, Frank G. Skillman, Helen L. Smith, Patricia Snider, Joseph G. Stites, Cofer Sunderman, Robert L. Tanner, Shirley Thomas, Fanny P. Trautman, Lysbeth M. Wallace, Treva Whayne, Helen Baird Wilson, Kate Woods, James M. Wooldridge, Marjorie J. Wyatt, and James Wm. Young.

JUNIORS

James E. Abell, Julie H. Aldrich, Celia Bederman, Michaelene Bogan, Betty E. Bohannon, McHenry S. Brewer, Lucille Brown, Mildred I. Buchanan, James M. Buell, June C. Byars, Algenon S. Dickson, Anne E. Fryer, Florida R. Garrison, Mary J. Gay, George F. Gilbert, Ann M. Gillespie, John C. Goodlett, Ralph L. Gullett, Mabel C. Gunn, James P. Hancock, Helen Louise Harrison, Robert E. Hazel, Mary C. Heath, Margaret L. Hoffman, Patsy Horkan, Mary J. Householder, Frances L. Jinkins, Sarah A. M. McInerney, Gerald A. Martin, Betty Jean May, Robert W. Meyer, James R. Miller, Esther L. Montgomery.

Wm. Oliver, Jack T. Pryor, Ellen J. Purcell, Gloria Jean Reid, Barbara Renaker, Richard E. Richards, Lucile D. Richardson, Annie L. Riley, Bette C. Robinson, Anita May Roos, Paul J. Ross, James Saunders, Horace L. Sawin, Lawrence W. Schneider, John J. Schwab, Nellie F. Sellers, Mary E. Shaw, Alfred P. Shire, Louis D. Silvers, Betsy W. Simpson, Adalin Stern, Lillian E. Terry, Chester B. Theiss, Freber B. Thompson, James L. Vanlandingham, Marion Thomas Vance, William E. Ware, Elizabeth Warner.

(Continued on Page Three)



By ALICE FREEMAN

Question: Will the thousand Army trainees who are coming to the campus in March affect your social life?

Rebecca Shinkle, Agriculture freshman: Wait 'till March!

Jane Land, Agriculture, sophomore: I imagine since all our boys will be gone, a lot of girls will start dating the soldiers or else sit home.

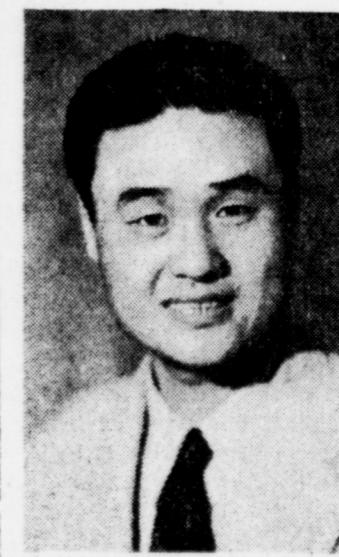
Betty Waltman, Agriculture, freshman: If most of the University boys are gone by March, girls will attend dances and open houses for soldiers in order to have a little fun.

Barbs Groff, Arts and Sciences, freshman: I'm going to join the Foreign Legion and forget my troubles.

Anne Elliott, Agriculture, freshman: Sororities' open houses will no longer be for fraternities, but for soldiers.

Flo Brown, Education, junior: The soldiers will take the place of the University boys.

Mary Crawford, Arts and Sciences, sophomore: Will my social life be affected? I hope so!



HOMER CHIH-CHEN LOH
will speak at 7 p. m. today in
the Music room of the Union
building under the auspices of
the campus WSSF group.

BAND CHOOSES DORIS SMITH

New Sponsor To Reign For Year

Doris Abbott Smith, Lexington arts and sciences freshman, has been chosen sponsor of the University band for the next year. Miss Smith is a former band sponsor of Henry Clay high school and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was chosen from a group of thirty-seven women competing for the position.

Barbara Rehm, retiring sponsor of the group, when interviewed before the election stated, "The girl who will be elected this afternoon is the luckiest girl in the University and I know she will be the happiest. It is a great honor to be chosen sponsor of the 'Best Band in Dixie.' I surely will have happy memories of two wonderful years."

Miss Smith upon being informed of her election stated, "I want to thank the boys for letting me be a part of a great band. It is an honor I shall never forget." She will be formally presented to the band members at their annual dinner-dance to be held Thursday, March 4.

US's UKs

LIEUTENANTS THOMAS B. PARRY, Georgetown, and JOHN W. ABBOTT, Sulphur, have completed pre-flight training, first step toward winning pilots' wings, at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center. The officers have been assigned to the primary flying schools of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center.

Parry and Abbott received their B. S. degrees from the University in 1938 and 1940 respectively.

MARIA RANDALL, Lexington, graduated Saturday from the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps' Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was commissioned a third officer in the W. A. A. C. She will be assigned to the recruiting service.

She was graduated from the University in 1941.

GLENN HOMER MEADORS, Corbin, recently won his silver wings of a pilot and was promoted to the rank of Flight Officer in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Turner Field, an Advanced Flying School, is one of a group of air bases which comprises the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. It is here that aviation cadets, student officers and aviation students are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving wings, commissions or the rank of flight officer in the Army Air Forces.

During the last two numbers of the group, Sigmund Romberg's "Your Land and My Land" and Madalyn Phillips' "Thank God for America," a patriotic theme was followed with the hall darkened ex-

See The Team Off!

SuKy, pep organization, is sponsoring a "See the team off to the tournament" rally at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Alumni gym.

Led by the "Best Band in Dixie," students will escort the team to Union station, where the Wildcats will entrain at 2:28 for Louisville.

"Kentucky is the team to beat," declares Coach Rupp. But with eight teams seeded "it looks to be a wide-open affair," he added.

"The team certainly deserves a rousing send-off," SuKy proxy Jim Crowley, stated. "We want every student who can possibly attend the rally to do so," he added.

DR. HAMILTON TO DISCUSS USES OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Today's Talk
Will Be Held
In Browsing Room

Dr. W. Brooks Hamilton, associate professor of hygiene, will conduct an informal discussion on "The Uses of Photography Today" at 3 p. m. today in the browsing room of the library.

As an amateur photographer, Dr. Hamilton's work has earned him much recognition in both national and local exhibits. He is president of the Lexington Camera Club and in that capacity he has arranged for many exhibits of national prize-winning photographs.

Dr. Hamilton's own specialty is the photographing of Lexington and the Bluegrass. Many of his pictures, especially those of the traditional Kentucky horse farms, have been published nationally.

Today's talk will be the second in a series entitled "Invitation to Reading" presented by the University library. The first program, a discussion of Saroyan, was conducted last week by Mrs. George Edwin Smith. The third, to be presented Tuesday, March 9, is titled "Travel in Central America." Dr. W. D. Funkhouser will be the speaker.

PANEL DISCUSSION TO BE CENTERED ON FOOD RATIONING

"Agriculture Goes to War" will be the topic of the regular Wednesday afternoon forum to be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Music room of the Union building.

Chairman of the panel discussion which will center around the point system of food rationing, will be Dean L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Other members of the panel will be Mrs. Morris Scherago, chairman of the speakers' training for civilian defense, Miss Laura Deephouse, professor of home economics, Aubrey J. Brown, assistant in markets, Experiment Station, and Robert Ammons, arts and sciences senior.

One representative from each residence house is requested to attend.

LAKES RELEASED UNDER BAIL AFTER HEARING

Defendant Admits Firing Four Shots Into Dance Hall

Boyd Lakes, former city bus driver, was held to the grand jury in Fayette county court under \$7,500 bond Thursday after witnesses at his examining trial testified to the fatal shooting of Sam P. Coppock, Jr., University senior from Hatcher, on Saturday, Feb. 13.

Lakes admitted firing four shots into the crowded Dixieland dance hall where the slaying occurred. The defendant, released under bail after the hearing, did not testify.

Several witnesses told of hearing the shots fired and of seeing Coppock slump to the floor. They differed as to whether the shots were fired inside or outside the building.

Guy Maupin, superintendent of identification for the city police department, said that he had been unable to determine whether the bullet which killed Coppock had been fired from the rifle Lakes told police that he had fired. Maupin testified that he found two bullet holes in a window at the dance hall.

A coroners jury which heard the evidence presented at the examining trial, returned a verdict stating that Coppock was killed by a gunshot wound at the hand or hands of persons unknown.

SGA Forced To Adjourn Due To Member Shortage

Forced to adjourn without transacting any official business because a quorum of members was not present, the legislature of the Student Government association informally discussed the problems facing the organization due to the shortage of men at its regular meeting Thursday night.

Jim Collier, SGA president, announced that the new constitution, now being drafted by a special committee, will be presented to the legislature at its next meeting.

MEMBERS ABSENT FROM THURSDAY'S MEETING WERE MARVIN AKERS, JANE BIRK, LOUISE PEAK, WILLIAM CAYWOOD, RUTH MCQUOWN, CHESTER THEISS, ROY HUNT, MARGARET ERKINE, VINCENT SPAGNUOLO, JOAN TAYLOR NOLAND, JACK ATCHISON, GEORGE GILBERT, BETTY LEE BIRK, AND JOHN NEELY. According to the present constitution a member is expelled from the legislature if he has three unexcused absences during a quarter.

Although this made the third absence for some of the representatives, all of them have at least one of the absences excused and will not be expelled, according to Collier.

The possibilities of diseases of various types being transmitted through milk is great, according to Dr. Weaver, and the only way to properly handle the situation is for all cities to have laws requiring that the milk be pasteurized. Too much milk that is being used today has not gone through the famous process discovered by the Frenchman, Louis Pasteur.

Pasteurization, he will explain, is the only certain method of disease prevention, and he will spend considerable time in discussing this process. There are other methods of processing milk, but Dr. Weaver said that none of them has proved as successful.

This open meeting is part of the course, bacteriology 2b, and will not include demonstrations but will be mainly in the nature of a lecture.



Women's Glee Club Sang Muscale

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

Presenting a varied and well selected program, the University Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, sang with talent and inspiration at the weekly Muscale, Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall.

Climaxing the performance was the last group of selections which opened with Rashbach's "Mountains." The familiar "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Strauss was particularly well received and received.

An arrangement by Wainbridge of the familiar tongue-twister "Peter Piper," added an amusing note to the program and at the same time illustrated the precise diction of the singers.

As the opening number, the chorus sang "Salutation" by Miss Adele South Gensemer, accompanist. Miss Gensemer's playing added much to the beauty of the selec-

Air Corps Draw Eighty Men From University Into Service; Thirty-Five Others Wait Call

Stern Reigns As Queen; Colonel Of Military Ball

Battalion And Co. Commanders Are Introduced

Adalin Stern, Lexington arts and sciences junior, was presented as honorary regimental colonel and queen of the Scabbard and Blade Military Ball Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

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AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN AT ANNUAL ALL-AG BANQUET

Various Clubs To Present Prizes For Unusual Work

Awards will be given at the annual All-Ag banquet to be held Monday night, March 1, to students who have achieved unusual records in their college work.

Students who have withdrawn

Troy E. Adams, Lexington; Carl Althaus, Louisville; George G. Barnett, Ludlow; Jack W. Begley, Hazard; Joe L. Boyd, Paducah; William Bryden, Detroit, Mich.; Edward T. Breathitt, Hopkinsville; Frank T. Bunch, Lexington; Willis G. Butler, Henderson; Frank D. Cassidy, Lexington; Floyd H. Cawood, Harlan; Roy Cocanougher, Springfield; William Colbert, Flemington; James Coleman, Jr., Depoy; Robert Collins, Jr., Lexington; Harold Daugherty, Falmouth; Cliff F. DeSpain, Hodgenville; Claude Dickerson, Lexington; Richard J. Dillon, Lexington; John Doddridge, Lakewood, Ohio; Richard L. Eubanks, Ludlow; James N. Floyd, Stanford; William Fraser, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard E. Gard, Lexington; James E. Gates, Ashland; Bartley Greenwell, Shelbyville; Walter C. Gunnell, Emma; John R. Gillespie, Frankfort.

Recognition will be given Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department, who is retiring this year.

The Jonas Weil Memorial scholarship will be presented to the junior man student in the agriculture college who has the highest standing for his entire college work.

The Cornell award to the sophomore woman in home economics who made the highest standing of the class during her freshman year will be presented by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary and professional home economics fraternity.

Block and Bridle club will present their outstanding senior member with a plaque and will recognize an honorary member.

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary society, will introduce new pledges for the winter quarter.

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opinion of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

To Fight With Half Credit

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

Guest Editor

On the floor of the University post office lies a long tan envelope. It has been ripped open hurriedly. In the upper left corner are the words, "War Department."

Another University student is on his way to war.

But, just in case he should come back to school after he's slapped the Japs and nabbed the Nazis, he takes time to stop by the registrar's office and see about his credits.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain explains the situation to him thus, "According to the plan adopted by the University a year ago, a student who leaves school and enters military service within ten days receives credit for the work he has completed. If he withdraws after finishing half the quarter, which ended on February 17 this time, he is given half credit on all subjects in which he is making a passing grade. If he leaves after completing two-thirds of the quarter, March 3 that is, he receives full credit."

"All very well and good," thinks the future fighter. But then he ponders the question a little more and begins to wonder. What good will half of the quarter's credits do him when he gets back to UK? Most of the subjects he's taking are required and the University wants a man to have all of his requirements—not just half.

Suppose that our departing friend is a journalism junior. Every morning he gets up and dashes over to Spanish class; when he gets the four credits for this quarter he'll be through with his language requirements. From Miller hall he goes

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NORMA WEATHERSPOON Assistant News Editor

BETTY McCLANAHAN Assistant Society Editor

over to McVee for his course in feature writing—three hours a quarter for two quarters required. His English class isn't on the required list but it's a good elective. After noon he must work in copyreading and typography lab for two hours.

When he comes back and starts planning his graduation requirements he'll find that he has to repeat every subject except his English. What good, then, will his credits do him? They can't count as electives because they're not on the list of subjects which may be elected. They can't count as requirements because he won't be able to take an odd number of credits to go with them. Frankly, he'll be slightly messed up.

Naturally, to the student who plugs along in school for a whole quarter it doesn't seem quite fair to give equal credit to someone who remains in school for only half that long. Often the man who is going into service isn't even required to pass an examination on his courses.

But wouldn't it be fairer to everyone to give the fighting men full credit provided they attend school for half the quarter and pass an exam over the portion of their courses that have been covered before they leave? That way they'd be getting credits that could apply to their graduation requirements when they return.

Maybe this would encourage more students to come back to school after the war. Maybe it would cause some to register for another quarter who might otherwise drop out and stay at home until they are called.

At least it would show the men that their University is doing its part to help them through the struggle and that it will be awaiting their return.

The PR Incident Is Explained

Pershing Rifles, military honorary, has been ordered to return the trophy won in April, 1942, in the annual drill competition of the Fifth Corps area. This has caused more than one student to scratch his head and mutter, "What goes on here?"

And the student body is due some explanation of the matter.

The drill team of PR certainly deserves to win any competition it enters if hard work is to receive its reward. It has been pointed out that this is perhaps the only team which gives so much time to preparation for one competitive event which lasts only nine minutes.

Another factor which makes the record of the organization something to which it may point with pride is the rate of turnover of personnel. Unlike players on athletic teams, the members of Pershing Rifles are allowed to compete as members of the drill squad only during the two years they serve as basic ROTC students.

Now for that explanation. Here are the facts of the entire situation as far as we have been able to determine them. Take them and interpret them as you will.

Kentucky was declared the winner of the meet by the judges who were present, and a special committee of Ohio students examined the score sheets and accepted the judges' decision.

The next day, however, Ohio declared that a mistake had been made and that Kentucky had omitted some movement from the drill. The

judges were no longer present and so the matter was not settled.

Ohio then asked the Regimental Headquarters of Pershing Rifles to appoint a board to review the case. A group of men at the University of Nebraska were chosen to examine the scoring sheets.

Basing its opinion purely on the material sent to it by the Ohio drill team, the board ruled that Ohio had won. Under the circumstances, the board could not have rendered any other decision. Captain R. L. Stivers, Pershing Rifles advisor, explained. It saw only Ohio's side of the story. No material was submitted by Kentucky.

Kentucky did not present any arguments because the Kentucky unit did not agree to the officers appointed on the board and thought that those who judged the meet were the only men who could justly change the decision. These original judges were never asked to explain their decision.

Opinion is divided on the question of whether Kentucky should abide by the board's decision and return the trophy. One thing all members agree on: if the original judges say that the mistake was made they will accept the decision. Otherwise they are inclined to feel that they won the competition despite the interpretation given to the scoring sheets by the Nebraska board.

That is the story. Pershing Rifles will write its finish at its next meeting.

In Which We Pat Some Backs

Congratulations to those men of the band who were recently awarded the gold and silver UK band keys for faithful and outstanding service.

Although the "Best Band in Dixie" was handicapped this year as to quantity, it undoubtedly was not handicapped as to quality.

From the beginning of the football season and the home games when the band upholds the tradition of colorful entertainment during the half to the end of the basketball season, the bandsmen have kept their unblemished record.

Probably the greatest thrill to a UK student or fan is at the beginning of the game when you hear a lone trumpet beginning the sweet notes of "On, On, U. of K." It's then that the crowd begins to warm up, to come forth with some of that much-needed school spirit.

So, it's to the band that much of the credit is due. They've led our pep parades before the big games, our victory parades afterward.

So now we can conclude that Kentucky wasn't

really handicapped when the band was forced to decrease in size. They were strengthened by the knowledge that they should still be tops in the South for fine music.

We dare anyone to deny that this year's band, any UK band, is not the "Best Band in Dixie."

* * *

It's encouraging now to know that we can follow our schedule books and not worry too much about whether the course will be offered or not.

"Business as Usual" will be carried on by the University during the spring quarter.

Although we know that some changes will have to be made, we may be sure that no department will be abolished unless absolutely necessary.

That means that all of us who are privileged to remain in school, and try to carry on, will still have the opportunity to take what we wish.

There'll be little time for anything but work next quarter, so let's face it now. Let's take advantage of our opportunities.—A.W.

The Kernel Editorial Page

FEBRUARY 23, 1943

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Off They Go . . .



You Can Sit On A Mountain Bat Not On A Little Tack

a reporter must work. Important persons on this campus, as well as in every other place, are cooperative and considerate. It is the self-termed "big shot" who is too busy for anything but his own interests.

▼

We want to report things as accurately as possible; therefore, we ask a few minutes time for occasional interviews. We do not strive to take up as much of a person's time as possible. Our business is timed.

Readers expect to find correct stories about their university in their paper. The reporters naturally submit what information they can obtain that comprehends accuracy.

Gathering this material sometimes requires questions of people who are supposed to know something about the subject in question. When these sources turn indifferent ears to the reporter's quest, the basis for an accurate story collapses.

It is deplorable that these citizens conduct themselves as well-known members of the horse family at times of the reporter's inquiry.

Edward Price Bell, writing in the Chicago Daily News, said, "The major interview is a carefully constructed transmitting device, a medium, a mirror. It is a mirror held up to a remarkable personality."

We might add that the reflection is bad when the mirror is cracked.

It is notable that the more important citizens of our University community are affably available to reporters at all times. These are people who have information at hand, out of whose information stories emerge correctly. These are people who realize that there is an element of timeliness to most news that requires its immediate presentation.

Then to you to whom we speak, let this thought conclude: You may repose on the crest of the mightiest mountain but not the smallest tack. In other words, you may assume a very high position, but you cannot sit on a very small character with impunity . . . and there's a point to that.

▼

That judge up in Indiana who soaked a man \$10 for drunken driving one day and put him in jail for the same charge on the next, probably was an old weather observer who hadn't forgotten his former job. You know the prediction — fine today, cooler tomorrow.

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The Navy's move, however, has one advantage over the Republicans. They sent their old hulks to Britain.

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Co-ed Corner...

By SCOTTY McCULLOCH

What with the hurry and flurry of campus activities, military balls and open houses, it's a wonder that the co-eds of old U. K. have time to dress carefully or to make sure they are looking good at all times. Some of them though, manage to keep up their good looks and get to all the functions without throwing in the towel.

Among the ever so smooth ones was Neva Cooper, Alpha Gamma, who came strolling into the grill the other morn, dressed in a snappy suede vest of aqua and red, long sleeved red saddle stitched silk blouse, and wearing a beige skirt that completed a terrific outfit. Something to look at and something to copy...

If you want a complete outfit that strikes the right note on any sports occasion, cast your glims on Patsy Pruitt, Independent, who looks right at the games in a chocolate brown wool suit and matching calfskin shoes. A suit is always the right thing and it's one of the essentials in a college girl's wardrobe. This one is a fondest dream come true.

Red-head Jean Elliott, ADPi, goes to classes in the classic sweater and skirt, but puts a striking touch to it with various colors of necklaces or pearls. The old gray flannel skirt and yellow sweater are fine, but sometimes your morale is lifted and your disposition much improved by a hint of color. Try flowers in your hair, artificial or otherwise, if you can get the "otherwise."

Betty Pugh, Alpha Xi, admires simplicity and follows her convictions with a gray flannel jumper and white blouse that keep her looking neat and neat. The girls in the job printing office, Koky Kocher, Ind., and Bettye McLanahan, ADPi, come to work in slacks, for comfort and practicality. And the whole campus turns out in slacks in the cold weather for those same reasons, comfort and practicality.

Wanda Austin keeps smart in a gabardine top coat. Just heavy enough to preserve warmth and light enough for these soft days that look like maybe spring is coming.

Chi Omega Makes Real Gift By Offering Veronica Mimosa

BY BETTY JANE PUGH

Kernel News Editor

A real contribution to campus culture was made by Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega in bringing Veronica Mimosa, 16-year-old pianist, to the University for a concert Sunday night in Memorial hall.

Playing with all the fire and vigor and imagination of her youth, the child prodigy exhibited the confidence and intensity of a great artist.

Forcefulness and strength characterized her performance as she played "G minor Fantasia and Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Mastery of fingerling technique was at once evidenced in her handling of the difficult fugue.

Concert Arabesque on Motifs of the Beautiful Blue Danube" closed the recital.

flected as Miss Mimosa played the "Sonata Appassionata." Dynamics and shading were vivid, ranging from crashing crescendos into soft whispers of tones and rising again to the heights.

After the fury of this exciting sonata, the young pianist demonstrated her versatility in the playing of the tender and delicate "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Dexterity of fingerling was again demonstrated in the display piece by Schumann, "Toccata," and in Liszt's "Campanella."

"Concert Arabesque on Motifs of the Beautiful Blue Danube" closed the recital.

Dr. Perrine To Discuss Speech And Sound Effects

Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice-

president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will give a lecture on "The Electrical Synthesis of Speech" at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday at Memorial Hall. Essentially the apparatus, sometimes called the "Voder" (voice operation demonstrator), is an electrical arrangement which corresponds to the human speech mechanism in its production of speech and in the completeness of control thereof. It was designed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and is built entirely, except for its keys, of apparatus used in everyday telephone service.

It is manipulated by a girl operator from a console which resembles a little old-fashioned organ with a small keyboard and pedal. The operation of the keys and pedal in, accordance with a definite system enables speech to be synthesized.

This electrical apparatus, which does create speech sounds quite well, is the first of its kind in the world, after many splendid attempts dating back to 1780 to do the same by mechanical means.

These mechanical means of yesterday were not flexible, were not versatile. The human mechanisms of vocal cords, lungs, throat, mouth, and nasal cavities are an amazing array of flexible and versatile elements. The electrical apparatus of the "Voder" approximates in some degree the flexibility and versatility of the human apparatus.

This lecture-demonstration will be open to the public free of charge.

Necklace of Death



A deadly necklace of machine gun bullets is worn by Marjorie Wehrkamp, who is being trained at the North American Aviation plant, Inglewood, Calif. The ammunition will be loaded into a B-25 bomber gun turret.

The Kernel Social Side

Tri Delt Entertain Phoenix Soldiers

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained with an open house for all soldiers stationed at the Phoenix hotel and for the army and Navy Air Corps from 8 to 11 o'clock Friday night.

The chapter house was decorated in streamers of red, white and blue and a Tri Delta Canteen served coffee and doughnuts during the evening.

Bill Albers, corporal technician from Cincinnati, played several piano selections and Billy Jean, Emily, and Marie Jones sang "Wishing" Bridge, tripoli, and dancing were entertainment.

Virginia Cantrill, social chairman, Virginia Bassett, and Mary Jean McElroy were in charge of plans for the party.

Alpha Gams Fete With House Dance

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a candlelight house dance from 8 until 11 o'clock Friday night at the chapter house.

Chaperones for the dance were Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean Jones, and Mrs. John Hagan, housemother.

The guests of the actives and pledges were Bob Miller, Jim Crowley, Perry Adams, Billy Harris, Bill Gayle, Hugh Moorhead, Eli Adams, Leroy Hughes, Dick Ayers, Roy Wallace, Everett Warren, Sonny Hall, Buddy White, Clem Rezold, Dick Webb, Granville Cayce, Harry Feenster, Don Goliath, Lt. Fred Pepwson, Arthur Gentry, Bob Powell, Billy Young, Ray Dallac, Bill Schulte, Lyle Bach, Bob Kibbler, John Scott, Bob Hardin, Paul Lewis, Warren Schick, Charles Major, John Shaffer, Allan Cloyd, Lt. Grady Veezy, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bach.

Alpha Sigma Phi Gives Dinner Dance

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual formal dinner dance Saturday night in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

The actives and pledges were Misses Mary Lee Engle, Martha Cockrell, Juanita Cradle, Mary Jean Clark, Penny Shively, Alma Tarkington, Mary George Martin, Jean Johnston, Cornelia Thomas, Helen Davis, Dorothy Wilson, Chesley Davidson and Edna Ball.

Chaperons for the dinner dance were Mrs. J. T. Prude, housemother, Major and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cogswell, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Young.

Arrangements for the party were made by Jim Rose, social chairman, Walter Cox and Glenn McAlister.

Phi Delts Plan Dinner Dance

Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta is planning a formal dinner-dance to be held in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel on Friday, February 26.

Gus Hank is chairman of the arrangements for the affair. Other members of the committee are Oscar Wright and Jay C. Doyle.

Dates of the actives and pledges were Maurice Leach, John Taylor, Harry Taylor, George Perros, Oscar Wright, Don Lowry, Hal Hackel, Arthur Francis, Pryor Hancock, Maurice Hart, Stewart Campbell, Pat Conley, Petie Watts, Craig Ridgely, Bill Floyd, Bill Frazier, Elmer Davis, Bill Goodloe, Lieut. J. G. Lail, M. H. Hening, John N. Holman, Melvin Sigman, Jim Collier, Gus Green, Bill Carroll, Phil Bowman, Alan Parrish, Lloyd Wadell, Chuck Sweeney, Jack Munoz, Dick Hurt, Dick Sheeble, Jesse Adams, Tom Sawyer, J. W. Davis, Kenneth Bruckart, David Cleveland, Kenny Ruth, Johnny Hall, Waldon Hammond, Gerald Sheaffer, Roger Mulroy, George Davis, Jack Hill, Bill LeMasters, Johnny Jenkins, and Corporal Don Horner.

Chaperons were President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dean Sarah Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Mrs. L. M. Hancock, and Mrs. Grace Pride.

Masters-Garrett

Miss Betty Frances Masters will be married early in March to Midshipman Robert Wilmore Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Nicholasville. The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masters of Irvine.

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69 FRESHMEN

(Continued From Page One.)

Mary N. Weatherspoon and Betty Lee Wilson.

SOPHOMORES

Alberta M. Adams, Martha Jane Allen, Richard Arnsperger, John Atchison, Huguette Balzola, Virginia Stuart Baskett, Frances W. Bell, Alice L. Benton, Charles G. Boggs, John B. Brown, Kenneth Cameron, William G. Campbell, Thomas H. Cash, Harry M. Cauldill, Marvin S. Cohen, Harriet N. Cougar, Mary E. Crawford, Cleora Donovan, Ruth Ann Earnest, Edward A. Farris, Phyllis R. Freed, Mary G. Gillespie, Robert A. Gold, Ledford G. Gregory.

Fannie Hall, Margaret A. Hartman, Marion A. Henning, Margaret P. Keller, Helen Lipscomb, Caswell S. Logan, Marie L. McCown, James W. McTierman, Mary Ann Mackie, Charles B. Malloy, Lucy G. Meyer, Virginia F. Mitchell, William G. Moseley, Ellen L. O'Bannon, Charlotte P. Oldham, Ruth Pace, Marjorie Palmore, Harry C. Reagan, Carroll H. Robie, Jr., Murrell L. Salutsky, Ella Schenker, John H. Seay, Charley J. Shearer, Vincent Spagnuolo, Ann Louise Stephenson, Morrison J. Swift, Betsy W. Trabue, Jessie Stokes Tyler, Thomas C. Whiteside and Marian Yates.

FRESHMEN

Jesse Earle Adams, Jr., Helen Arnold, Walter Aton, June Baker, Betty Lee Birk, Josephine Bureau, Marybelle Calvert, Wilma J. Canada, George Callett, Jean Clegg, Katherine Crapster, Juanita Credle, Alice Dean, James Dobyns, William Duff, Jerome Eastham, Betty Lee Fleishman, William B. Fowler, Mary Jane Gallaher, Ann Garst, Claudine Gibson, John R. Gillespie, Mark Griffith, Amanda Hamblett, Margaret Hatter, Robert Hicks.

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Pawky DePaul Paws Kentucky 53-44 Before 16,000 Windy City Fans

Great Lakes Takes A 60-56 Victory Over Notre Dame

With their six foot, eight inch center, George Mikau, knocking Kentucky shots away from the basket, DePaul's Demons built up a first-half lead and coasted to a 53-44 win over Kentucky's Wildcats in Chicago stadium Saturday night. Some 16,000 fans watched the Windy City lads tame the visiting 'Cats in the first tilt of a twin bill before Great Lakes. Kentucky's foe in Louisville March 6, scored an overtime 60-56 victory over Notre Dame.

The Kentuckians, apparently off form after running over Southeastern Conference big-wigs, were able to count only one field goal in the first six minutes, while the local hoopsters were scorning the net with six and a free throw. A tight DePaul inner defense kept the Bluegrass boys from working the ball in under the basket.

After awhile the Ruppemans began to move, pulled to a 30-16 edge at half-time. The damage had already been done, however, and the Demons rolled to a nine-point success. Marvin Akers and Milt Tico's long efforts went for naught as the huge Mikau batted them away from the hoop into the waiting arms of a teammate.

At times the visitors staged spurts that looked as if they might overtake the Demons, but all of these fell short, and Kentucky suffered its third non-conference loss of the season.

If Kentucky had matched its second-half performance before intermission, the outcome might have been different, but 'twas mostly DePaul in the first 20 minutes, and the late 'Tucky rally was in vain.

The game was Kentucky's last scheduled contest before the conference tourney in Louisville this week. The 1943 finale will be played against the Great Lakes quintet.

Mikau led the DePaul point-getters with 18, Tico garnered 13 for the 'Cats.

The summary:

Kentucky	PG	FT	PF	TP
Davis, f	2	0	2	4
Tico, f	5	3	3	13
Noel, f	2	0	3	5
Althaus, f	1	0	2	4
Brewer, f	0	2	4	5
Rollins, g	0	1	3	1
Akers, g	2	0	1	4
Parker, g	1	6	—	8
Totals	16	12	20	44

Kentucky	PG	FT	PF	TP
De Paul	5	2	6	16
Conninsky, f	3	1	5	9
Jorgenson, f	2	0	3	5
Pratley, f	2	0	3	4
Tripton, f	0	1	1	1
Ryan, f	0	0	2	10
McBryer, g	0	0	1	0
Wilson, g	0	0	1	0
Starzyk, g	2	4	3	8
Kelly, g	3	5	3	11
Lind, g	0	0	0	0
Crowley, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	19	16	53

Half-time score: De Paul 30, Kentucky 16.

Free throws missed: De Paul—Conninsky, Mikau 2, Kelly 2, Starzyk, Pratley, Kentucky—Tico, Brewer 3, Rollins, Parker 2.

Officials—Sam Pecararo and James Enright.

QUOTEABLE QUOTES

Two young hearts were parked along a country lane. The moon was shining beautifully.

She: "You remind me of Don Juan."

He: "What do you know about him? He's dead."

She: "Yeah, I know."

Thoughts from a Co-ed's notebook:

"That's our story for today and here's our song of glee.

Old and golden, we're sure sold on 'History 53.'

Stealing a kiss may be petty larceny, but sometimes it's grand.

"The Gay Nineties"—A gig and a gal.

"The Roarin' Twenties"—A fliver and a flapper.

"The Dizzy Forties"—A plane and a Jane.

—Daily Athenaeum.

The trouble with the self-made men is that they worship their creators.

'CAT FENCERS DROP DECISION TO GEORGIA TECH

Season's Record Stands At One Win, One Loss

INTRAMURALS ARE POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH 2

SEC Tourney Is Cause For Game Delay

By BAYNE PRIDE

Kentucky's fencers dropped a 10½-6½ decision to Georgia Tech Saturday night at Atlanta to make their record stand at one won and one lost. Dr. Charles M. Knapp's charges defeated the University of Cincinnati earlier in the season.

Only in the epee division did the

Wildcats best the efforts of the Techmen, beating them, 2½ to 1½.

The Yellow Jackets outshone the

Kentuckians in saber work, taking

all four of the matches. In foil,

the 'Cats took four and lost five.

Swift was best for Kentucky in foil, and Pudding starred in

and in the Gym Annex.

Because of the Southeastern Conference tournament at Louisville, all tournament games scheduled for the remainder of this week will be postponed until March 2.

An admission charge of ten cents

will be collected at all tournament games to be played in Alumni Gym

and in the Gym Annex.

In the first round of play in

League A, the PTK's took an early

lead to down SX, 27-18; DTD scorched a triumph over Kappa Alpha, 28-12; and the Triangles racked up

34 markers to 13 for ZBT. In the

only other game scheduled, the Phi

Sigs forfeited to AGR.

Kentucky

Foils—Swift won two, lost one; Thompson won one, lost two; Hubbard won one, lost two.

Saber—Carroll won none, lost two; Warton won none, lost two.

Epee—Pudding won 1½, lost ½; Christian won one, lost one.

Tech

Foils—Davis won one, lost one; Teitelbaum won one, lost one; Dreyfoos won one, lost one; Ler-

non, won ½, lost ½; Dreyfoos won one, lost none.

Saber—White won two, lost none; Hard won two, lost none.

Epee—Teitelbaum won none, lost one; Hard won none, lost one; McMurray won one, lost one; and Ivey won none, lost one.

Other—White won two, lost none; Hard won two, lost none.

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